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SENATE URGES EXTRA SESSION

LONG SESSIONS HELD

Frankfort, Ky. (Special)--Without a dissenting vote, the Senate passed a resolution Saturday requesting Governor Stanley to call a special session of the Legislature to pass a reveaue and taxation bill. The resolution was offered by Senator Speer, an administration leader who declared that such a biii could be considered and passed in 30 days. A limit of 30 days is ouggested in the resolution.

A resolution opposing a special ses- 11. sion offered in the liouse falled to get recognition.

equal suffrage bill, 26 to 8. it was killed in the House when the Representatives, by a vote of 46 to 45, refused to adopt the motion of Representative Hobbs to put the bill on its passage. Several efforts have falled in the House to bring the bill out of the committee's hands and it is now certain that this amendment will not be sent to the fill many making the property of the sent to the fill many sessions.

The semi-monthly pay bill, fought for many sessions by the railroads, was pushed through the Senate by Senators Stricklett and Williams by the vote of 18 to 17 in the House amendments to the Knight-Meyers workman's compensation will. These House amendments, restoring Sections 73 and 74 to the Hill main making it read as it was originally drawa, were

ing out of a chambermaid's allegations torney-General Logan, passed the Senate and Representative Joseph Phumphrey's charge; the assertion of Rep
resentative Harvey that "a distiller
had contributed \$25,000 to Governor

35 to 2.

Sensor Huffaker's bill to provide for
the working of convicts on the public
roads, in accordance with the constitutional amendments adopted last year,
passed the House, 49 to 24. Stanley's campaign fund"; formet Representative Elwood Hamilton's at address to the effect that Colonel E. H. Taylor had confided as much to him and Colonei Taylor's very positive de aial of Hamilton's statement, and the prohibition and various liquor questions are cited as the reasons for obstructing business legislation at this session by both administration leaders and the so-called insurgents.

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the House, which puts the llouse in a position to consider any Senate bill which has passed before the session adjourns. The Senate has passed about twice as many bills as the House.

IN THE HOUSE.

Without a dissenting vote the House of Representatives passed the workmen's ensation act.

compensation act.

The House concurred in a Senate amendment to the Greene bill appropriating \$5,000 annually for two years to the Kentucky liliteracy Commission. The Senate passed the bill 27 to 0.

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The House resolution, authorizing Governor Stanley to appoint a commission to investigate feeble-mindedness among the residents of Kentucky, was adopted, 2: 50.

The bill of Senator Forter to permit continued bank and trust comminies to be considered in counties having 20,000 to 40,000 population, with a capital stock of \$30,000, passet, 22 to 5.

Senator Combs' pure food bill passed,

Representative Murphy's bill to provide for a Clerk of the Police Court in cities of the second class passed, 73 to 2.

Representative O'ltrien's bill to amend Section 694. Civil Code, so that holder of prior liens can bring suit to enforce such liens before inferior liens fall due passed by a vote of 62 to 2.

Representative T. R. Jones's bill, to require graded school districts to maintain high schools or pay tuition, was passed transligative.

unanimously.

Representative Hutchcraft's bill, to provide for school boards of five members ir fourth-class cities, passed without oppo-

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the House concurred in Senate amendments to White's bill to authorize the Department of Education to employ assistants, and Representative Cook's bil to permit fiscal courts to imme bi-partisat commissions to handle rond bond issues. The bill of Representative Frank J. Brown to regulate the fees of Magistrates County Judges and Police Judges was passed, 67 to 2.

The bill of Representative Barrett to Meense boxing exhibitions under the supervision of an Athletic Board of Contromassed without discussion by a vote of 41 to 27. The bill legalizes ten-round nodecision bouts. Clubs desiring to give exhibitions must pay an annual license of the Athletic Board of Control are paid from the funds thus collected.

The House unanimously passed the bill of Representative Murphy to authorize school boards in cities of the second classion create insurance funds. Representative Duncan's bill to regulate the packing and grading of apples also was given a manimous vote.

Representative Pumphrey's bill to provide the the collection of delinquent taves in the collection of t

resentative Pumphrey's bill to make altial carrier liable to the holder of fading for the engo carried war without opposition.

Cative Dorman's bill to contain the ten-year payments.

only five dissenting votes.

The administration suffered a distinct reverse in the House in the defeat of the joint resolution, introduced by Representative Perry, providing for the creation of a Kentucky Tax Commission. The resolution was voted down 49 to 38, after conshimation was voted down 49 to 38, after conshimation the resolution almost unantimously.

Ask Governor Stanley To

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The House passed the till of Representative Young to authorize regents of nor-

The House passed the bill of Representntive Crowe providing that when corpora-tions filed amended articles they must pay the legal organization tax, if they have

Closing Hours of General Assembly
Finds Solons on Duty Day and Night,
Woman Suffrage Put on Sheif.

The House passed the fall of Senator Ilefin, giving the State Rallroad Commission power to regulate the rates of telegraph, telephone and express companies.

The bill has passed the Senate and will become a law when it receives the Government of the common of the co occume a law when It receives the Gov-

crio's approval.

The bill of Representative Duncan to authorize the State Board of Election Commissioners, which is Democratic, instead of the Secretary of State, who is Landblen to describe the providers to the secretary of State, who is stead of the Secretary of State, who is Republican, to designate the newspapers of state-wide circulation in which the official election returns shall be advertised, was passed, 51 to 33. The bill was amended to provide that the Election Commission shall enuse official returns to be published in "such newspapers as are willing to print them free of charge."

Expresentative Spaha's ltinerant merchant bill was passed by a vote of 66 to 11. This measure, which is indorsed by associations of merchants, provides for a license of \$250 on ltinerant merchants and requires them to give bond in the sum of \$1,000.

The House passed the bill of Repre-

Woman Suffrago won in the Senate when that body passed the Combe form for warehouse receipts. IN THE SENATE.

such incidents as the attempt to split Pike County and the investigation of Representative W. H. Harvey grow

Sections 73 and 74 to the bill mid making it read as it was originally drawn, were fought litterly.

Governor Stanley and Attorney-General Logan now have it in their power to enforce the liquor laws in Kenton and Campbell Counties. The substitute for the Greene unti-screen bill, which was requested by Governor Stanley and Attorney-General Logan, passed the Senate.

mously.
"The "Jim Crow" bill of Senator Knight,

Ail Senate bills that have passed separate divisions for white and colored passengers, passed, 18 to 12. The bill only upplies to cities of the first class.

npplies to cities of the first class.

The Senate passed a bill appropriating \$15,000 for the Eastern State Hospital at Lexington, to be expended for repairs on the ward for negroes.

An appropriation of \$75,000 is made in the bill for the benefit of the Central State Hospital at L@cland. This money is to be used for a sewerage system, the Hospital Trustees having been indicted for alleged pollution of the streams in Jefferson County, caused by an inadequate sewerage system.

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The liouse bill of Representative Cook to permit fiscal courts to appoint commissioners to handle the Senate, 34 to 0.

The bill prohibiting fradulent advertisements passed, 17 to 2. This bill is now in force in 3t states. The bill was latroduced by Representative Perry.

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Representative or assessment life and susuality companies to have a \$100,000 pursued to permit fiscal courts to appoint commissioners to handle or a spoint commissioners to handle the first of permit fiscal courts to appoint commissioners to handle or a spoint commissioner t for improving roads. The board is to be bi-partisan.

An amendment adopted provides that all counties which already have voted hond issues, and where the bonds have not been issued or sold, may operate under the provisions of the act.

The "blue sky" law, regulating invest-ment companies, was passed, 24 to 5. Those voting against the bill were Sen-ators tielm, Huffaker, Speer, Strickleid and Thompson.

The bill of Senator Scott to regulate drainage, which covers a defect in the 1912 act, passed, 31 to 0. The emergency clause was stricken from the bill. Senator Speer's blil amending the statutes creating an Examining Board of Nurses passed, 32 to 0.

Not a dissenting vote was cast against the bill of Senator Littrell to authorise the payment of the bonded indebtedness of the Western Normal School. The school is authorized to apply \$5,000 annually from its appropriation to this indebtedness until paid. Representative Treadway's bill to pre-

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J. A. Gregory & Co. have oc-

No. 6282 Report of the Condition of the

FIRSTNATIONALBANK March 7, 1916.

Resources

Overdrafts..... U. S. Bonds deposited to secure circulation (par value) 15,000.00 U. S. Bonds pledged to secure postal sav de-

Panama bonds 3,000 Total U. S. bonds 18,000.00 Securities other than U. S. bonds (not including stocks) owned unpledged 12,058.18 Total bonds, securities,

posits (par value)

12,058.18 Subscription to stock of Federal Reserve Bank...... 3,400.00 amount unpaid.... 1,700.00 Value of banking house

(if unencumbered)... Furniture and fixtures Net amount due from Federal Reserve bank 8,200.00 Net amount due from approved reserve agents in New York, Chicago. and St. Louis 6,429,52

let amount due from approved reserve agents in other re-Net amount due from banks and bankers (other than included

in 10 or 11) Other checks on banks in same city... Outside checks and other cash items Fractional currency. nick-

els, and cents Notes of other national banks ... Total coin and certifi-

Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer (not more than 5 per cent on circulation Other assets, if any cash items

Total......\$393,137.22

Liabilities Capital stock paid in 35,000.00 Surplus fund..... Undivided profits 4,678.03 Res'v'd for taxes 410.53 5,088,56

Less current expenses, interest, and taxes 2.821.64 car. paid..... 2,266.92 Circulating notes....... 15,000.00 Individual deposits subject to check 232,070.62 Cashier's checks outstanding..... 17.15

Postal savings de-posits 1,871.81 Total demand deposits 233,959,58

Certificates of deposits 86,356.00 Total deposits 320,315 58

Total.....\$398,137.22

State of Kentucky,)

County of Knox I, Robt W. Cole, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Robt W. Cole, Cashier Correct-Attest J. M. Robsion John M. Tinsley C. C. Smith

Directors. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 14th day of March,

S. M. Perkins, My commission expires Janu- benefit of the road. ary 14, 1920.

Don't forget the date Friday, this information. It is here for March 24th. 1916, 8 o'clock P. M. any one to see. Your servant, High School Auditorium. Long as the Hill Stands," mountain play given for benefit cupied the Nelson store house High School Band. Admission on North Main St.; with a gener- 25 and 15 cents. Reserved seats

Dishman Named Commissioner Of The Court

Judge O. K. Reaves has appointed Judge W. M. Dishman. At Barbourville, in the of St. Petersburg, as commission-State of Kentucky, at er of the circuit court to sit in the Close of Business on certain cases which come up during the absence from the county of Judge Reaves and to handle affairs of the court in lieu of the Loans and Discounts 261,302.97 judge. No commissioner had been named since Judge Reaves took office. Judge Roy V. Tellers served under Judge Robles as master in chancery.

Judge Dishman is presiding officer of the municipal court and is a young lawyer who has built up a good practice here in the few years he has been in St. Petersburg. He is now engaged as attorney in seve al imp rtant cases. - St. Petersburg (Fla.) I'.me i.

Knoxville's First

Trade Trip

1,700.00 5,000.00 The Knoxville Board of Comnerce is receiving enthusiastic letters daily from the different Boards of Commerce of the towns and cities to be visited on their First Trade Trip, assuring them of their hearty co-operation in making this trip the decided success the Knoxville organization desires it to be. While this is to serve cities 58,742.10 65,171.62 the first trip that Knoxville has ever made of this kind, neither pains nor expense are being spar-8,000.00 ed to make it a success in every wav.

378.56 She purpose of the trip is not altogether for business purposes, or for selling goods, but rather 186.50 to meet the beople of the various towns from whom they buy goods 80.00 and to who they sell goods, and to bring them into a closer rela-15,226.25 iship with each other.

In several of the larger towns and cities where the "Special" is to stop for some length of time, preparations are being made to entertain the visitors in many ways; while in the smaller towns where the length of stay will not permit of extensive entertainment, other forms will be provided.

The special will consist of eight all-steel Pullman cars, including Less current expenses, two dining cars and one combination baggage and refreshment

The train will carry over 100 of Knoxville's leading business and professional men and manufacturers on board. Besides these, there will be a large brass band to help make merry when the visitors arrive in the various towns and cities.

Each member of the party wiil wear a white hat and carry a striped umbrella in addition to wearing the regular badge.

Pike Road Bond Money

Much has been said in regard to the way the funds have been spent, and for what purpose they have been spent. I want to make a statement as to the amount of this fund that has been paid out.

Up to the present date there 1916. has been paid out of the fund for which bonds were sold, to the amount of \$4286.20, this has been paid for the engineering Notary Public, and incidental expenses for the

I believe that it is due the tux payers of the county that I give 'As Read P. Black, Clerk Knox County Court.

No. 7284 Report of the Condition of the NATIONAL BANK OF

JOHN A. BLACK At Barbourville, in the State of Kentucky, at theClose of Business on March 7, 1916.

Resources

Loans and Discounts (except those shown Overdrafts, unsecured U. S. Bonds deposited to secure circulation (par value) 22,500.00

U. S. Bonds pledged to secure postai sav. deposits (par val) 2,000 Total U. S. Bonds 24,500.00 Securities other than

U. S. bonds (not inclading stocks) owned unpledged Subsciption to stock of Federal Reserve Bank...... 3,300.00 Less a mount unpaid... 1,650.00 1,650.00 Value of banking house

3,165,00

237.98

(if unencumbered)... Furniture & Fixtures.... Real estate owned other than banking house... Net amount from Federal Reserve Bank.... Net amount due from approved reserve agents in New York, Chicago and St. Louis...... 3,787.64 Net amount due from approved reserve agents in other re-

serve cities 29,441.37 33,229.01 Net amount due from banks and bankers 84,406.74 Other checks on banks in the same city or town as reporting bank. Outside checks & other

cash items......338.24 Fractional currency, nickels & cents 588, 29 Notes on other national 1.260 0 banks.. Total coin & certificates 17,120.03 legal-tender notes.....

380,00 Redemption fund with J. S. Treasurer and lue from U. S. Treas. 1,125,00

Total \$393,596.94

Liabilities Capital Stock paid in \$30,000.00 Surplus fund 30,000.00 Undivided profits 4,495,49

interest and taxes paid 3,074.99 Circulating notes...... 22,500.0 Individual De posits sub. to chk 251,346.92 Cashier's checks outstanding...... 1.074.37 Postal savings deposits...... 1,314.74 Certificates of deposit

...... 55,940,41 Total deposits.......309, 676. 4 Total

\$393,596.94 State of Kentucky,

County of Knox)
I. H. B. Clark, Cashier of th above-named bank, do solemni swear that the above statement is true to the best of my know ledge and belief H. B. Clark, Cashier

Correct-Attest W. W. Evans W. R. Lay J. R. Jones

Directors. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 16th day of March,

S. M. Perkins, Notary Public My commission expires January 14, 1920.

tain play, "As Long as The Hill Stands." Better than "Trail of the Lonesome Pine." Special lady who can attend to our scenery, Barbourville High monthly collections for subscip-Scool, Friday night, March 24th tion accounts; liberal allowance 1916 8 o'clock prompt Benefit made and full information given High School Band. Admission by writing D. C. Cook, Publish-V. C. McDonald is in Cincinnati 25 and 15 cents. Reserved seats ing Co., 312 Boston Bldg., Louis-

Don't Miss seeing that moun-

JUDGE SAMPSON HERE SUNDAY

Attended 65th Wedding Anniversary of Parents. Three Weeks More of Court at Williamsburg.

Among those in attendance at the celebration of the sixty-fifth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sampson Saturday, was Circuit Judge F. D. Sampson, who is holding court at Williamsburg. There are three weeks more of the Whitley term of court and in the absence of the regular Judge from the bench, H. C. Gillis, by agreement of 4,426.12 party litigants, consented to act as special Judge, thus affording Judge Sampson an opportunity to be present at the very noted and unusual celebration, that of a sixty-fifth anniversary of the

marriage of his parents. The present term of court at Williamsburg is six weeks in length and nearly all of that time is being consumed in trying civil cases and clearing up the docket. There were no important felony cases at this term except one brought from Pulaski county, and fewer misdemeanor cases than usual. Judge Sampson is fast getting the would-be criminals and law violators to see the error of their ways by his firm stand for law and order. The good people of this district are proud of the record he has made, while on the bench, in the suppression of crime. Judge Sampson is popular and in the coming August primary for the Republican nomination for Judge of the Court of Appeals he looks l.ke a winner.

Spelling Bee

The last of a Series of a spellng Bee given under the auspices of the Ladies Aid M. E. Church and Barbourville High School Band, was given Tuesday evening March 14th at the Court House. The Captains were Mrs. John W. Hughes and Mr. S. T. Steele of this city. A large line of spellers were soon chosen, and every seat in the large room was taken by spectators. The spelling was lively from start to finish, the "blue back" being used exclusive, beginning with the words baker, shady, lady, tidy &c including horse-back abaserent and all those hard pages hat have been studied by many in old time youngster. The line began to grow shorter as many a good speller forgot just exactly now he used to spell then and to take a seat. The contest grew more interesting and the words more difficult until only a few spellers were on the floor at closing time. Mrs. Hughes' side one and Mr. Steele's side three. The book used from which to pronounce was owned by Frances M. Rees, (who is quite a noted speller) and is reported as being the oldest copy io the county and perhaps in the State.

The Ladies desire to thank the town people far their co-operation and liberal patronage.

WANTED-A young man or wille, Kentucky. 3-17, St

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Clean Politics And

Judge Sampson has, with our best people supporting him, faught for years for clean politics and fair elections, and thanks be present on houstness nan in the count out to all these influences, we now have such an improved condition though wetfare. Rexalt Orderiles are in the several counties of the prompt in a trop pleasant to take and Judicial District that one would en or chidren and are just the thing not recognize the election days of for tooling the sharesh livers the past few years as compared with former election days, held in this community.

In the presentation of the beautiful lvory Gavel given to Judge Sampson in the Barbourville Court house at the January term of the Court, by the Sunday Schools of the town, Rev. J. W. Ligon, as spekesman for these organizations, sattin part. "Your friends and erighbors have watched your course as an official, and so well pleased have they been that the are not willing to wait longer before expressing is a bad practice, as the fills and their appreciation of you. They new earth put in roads at this have been lighly gratified at your firm star I for law and order, civic righteonisness and clean cases, the roads are made worse polities"

means what he says. His entire week's work in the Fall. speech on that occasion was printsaid, 'I want to say now, to the Sunday Senoois and Churchs and good peoble of this community this country, to advance christito do that". Those are the words of a man who actually does things. He means what he says, and we believe the Republican voters ought to care their ballots for Judge Sangert in August, and nominate him for the Appellate Judgeship and by thus promoting him show their appreciation of his splenaid service and official record.

We lose to see the campaign now on, co. ducted on a high plain. In the race for the Republican nen ination for Judge gency the overseer may require of the Court of Appeals, Judge Sampson is running on his merits and not on the demerits of his opponents, and that is the way our officials should be selected. the road, even if it does not nec-Judge Samuson is well qualified to fill the high office of Appellate ber of days that will be necessary Judge. He has never failed or to keep the roads in good repair. disappointed his people in any (And our roads are generally in position of trust to which they such a condition that an emerhave elected him in the past, and gency exists all the year round.) if nominated and elected to the mean that the road has to be past high office of Judge of the Ken-traveling before it exists, but tucky Court of Appeals he will means that an emergency does grace the tench with honor to exist at all times when a road is himself and the good people of in such a condition that it cannot Eastern Kentucky.

The Democrats heeded the ap- the road hands to work any peal of the Republicans not to length of time necessary to keep by trying to legislate him out of this I mean for them to do.) the Eleventh hope to eliminate seers work their roads at least 6 Caleb as a political issue in Audays to the year, and more where gust, but Representative Oliver necessary to keep the roads up, said Caleb couldn't be beaten in even if it takes an indictreent the Eleventh.—Lex. Herald, before the Grand Jary and a pres-

MERCHANT MAKES UNUSUAL STATEMENT

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NOTICE

County

In order to let the farmer get through whith his farm work, it has ever been the practice in Knox County to defer all road work until late in the fall.

Experience has taught that this time of the year, does not have time to pack and get hard until wet and freezing weather sets in

Junge Sandson's reply on that in mud holes and fills. occasion, as an who heard it minds of overseers that I day's

Of course I realize that 1 day Price right in the Spring, with the farmer a serry, coned in these columns in a former is worth more to lim with his issue. In part Judge Sampsor farm work than 3 is in the Fall but this does not justify no work to being slone on the reads in the

The farmer ought to be as BANKLES VI STOREKEEPERS and this district, that I hope I much interested in the rowis by Bank John a mumorous pamay, by the help of God, be able has to travel as he is in any of her opposed to bir mail order to so wield this gavel as to bring his farm work, and should no nouses deput that stores, chain about law and order; to promote more put off road work at the source, no entra cent shops. the we have the citizenship of proper time than he would the Bank lone 1 con that true Odice; second floor Parker Bldg

cultivation of his crops. anity, education and morals; and the overseers and militia that when they ir to our of town, so so help me God, I will undertake they were only required to work are clergy area, at town officers. on the roads 6 days to the year Bank Jones ... been \$1 a year, be traveled over with a slml.

This is a mistaken idea, as sec. Yarmonique (C. Mass. S5, chap, S0, acts of 1914, provides, 'That the Fiscal Court of the county, through the overseer. may require all able hodied muse citizens, between the 18 and 45 years of age, (except licensed) ministers of the gospel) to provide themselves with necessary tools and implements and work on the county roads, not exceeding 2 days in a week and fid ws in a year; and in case of emerthe hands to work a greater number of days in any week or year.

My conception of the law is: That the militia is required to work six days, to the year, on essarily need work, and that they can be required to work any num

This emergency clause does not be traveled with ease and safety. so the overseer has the power and it is his duty to require the 'make a martyr out of Powers' the roads in good repair. (And

Congress. Some Republicans in I intend to see that all over-

to accomplish this, and get the L. & N. Time Table to accomplish this, and get the people to understand that I mean to have the read of the county No. 12 Daily except

So all oversees will be expect. No. 22 It ilv. doc10:18 a m ed to warn our their hands as No. 24 built, duch........11:42 p m soon as the fraction of the ground and the mound begins to settle, and process to ditch out all mud holes, felt parhug holes, repair cultacts, a noat side ditees and remove the estate and other objectional after in the roadway

Don't forget hid, ou will be required to wook at least 4 days on your road by Jore 1st.

And you can reat assured that will be around a se if it has

It is my intention to my to get around over most all roads in the early Spring to advise with the overseers as 10 on t would be No 35, live. "Sandays 7:30 a m President of the Polk-Miller trag best to do, but the not delay your Company, Hichanoud, Va., is authority work to wait for me to come around and tell you to work your road, as it might by I will not be able to get all the way around. but will say if you have any road problem you need help on and you will write me or send me He also said that if the Department (world I will notify you of a day I of Commerce in Washington would can meet you and iry to help you

> So bear in a jed what it here is no available road finds to work the roads with this season, and fany work is done it will have to be done by il a militia.

> And don't fewest that if you fail to work jour 1 ad that you v ill beduly pro-sated for failing to do your duty, and I wish to impression your mind that this is not seare telk but is just exnetly what I need and if you far to work yours and get in trouble about it you can't blame me for it.

Trusting you will take a great-To All Overseers of Knox er interest in the roads this season than in till 16 s , and that you will co-oper to sich me in trying to get know councy better roads, THOMAS HUBBARD,

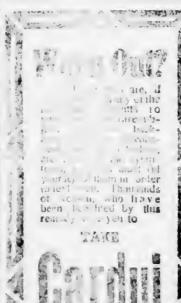
County fond Ungineer K. C. P. S. If you are working your read and doing your duty, this does not mean you. If not, it means you. T. H.

Farm For Sale

A 250 ac e tarm 10 miles from for temperance and sobriety, for and the results are, that in most Barbourville, Kit., one mile from Knoxfork Pe t Office, adjoining from the material being placed Knoxfork shod and church. All under fence and cross fence. Would like to impress on the plenty of and stock water, about one 1 ... maer timber, a know, struck one key note. He work done on the roads in the good far, c he and barn; also always says what he means and Spring is worth more than I a tepant ho, and barn, about thirty ac

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ANNOUNCEMEMENTS

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We are authorized to announce E. B. HEMPHILL of Barbourville, is a candidate for the office o

uperintendent of Schools of knox County, subject to the action of the Republican Primar; Angust 2nd, 1917.

For Jailer.

We are authorized to announce CHARLES H. BOTNER of Grays

as a candidate for the office of Juiler of Knox County, subject to the action of the Republican Primary, August 2nd, 1917.

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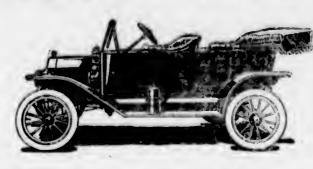
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Local Briefs

from Corbin, Monday.

Mrs. Dona Price Sneed, of War- latest American Styles. ren, was here this week having some dental work done.

reported no better.

Mr. and Mrs. 1 H. Golden will Jud e W. W. Tinsley has rego to some health resort for a ceived from Judge A. M.J. Coch- as they will repaint and give the time at least, as Mrs. Golden will ran a commission as special Mas- place an entirely new appearant need a good long rest.

Mrs. R. J. Housley, who has been visiting her cousin Mrs. S. T. Steele, returned home in Detroit, Mich., Saturday.

in the High School in the place hold a sitting of the court at Mt. vacated by her sister. Miss Rose Sterling before his return here, and Mrs. Jose

When you want the best ice Administrator's Notice cream in the world, go to Gregory's restaurant its the right best in the land.

ville the past week. They attend- be taken up and adjusted. ed the 65th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sampson.

Miss Sallie Hoskins will announce the date of her Millinery Opening in a few days. She will Mrs. J. D. Tuggle returned be prepared to show you a full and complete line of the very

The Mite Society of the Presby terian church will give a silver Hobert Williams on North term be Hotel Jones, Tuesday! Main St., taken seriously ill with Mar. 21. Everybody is urged to taurant of I. H. Goden, kno. typhoid last Friday night, and is attend. Salads, sandwiches, hot as Uncle Ikes" They will not

ter in chancery to go to Cincinnati, to take proof, and report his finding of facts and conclusion of law, therein, in a certain case pending in the United States court at Covington, which is in Sixty-Five Years Married Miss Sarah Parker is here this the hands of a Receiver, but not week to take charge as teacher in Bankruptcy. He will also

All persons who have claims fifth wedding aniversary. They kind, its "Mono" pure cream the against estate Sterling Andeson were married in Bell county Ky. deceased will lile same propely 1851. Both are now hail healthy Dr. J. R. Steele, of Junction proven with G. P. Bain, Admin- and hardy, their age considered. City, Ky. accompanied by Mrs. listrator, on or before April 15, Steele and daugthers, Mary and 1916 at the County Court Clerks and Mrs. Sampson is 83. Ada, were visitors in Barbour- Office, at which time they will

This March, 16th 1916.

G. P. Bain, Administrator. pear in next issue.

Judge Hammons recieved a message from R. C. Terrell today stating that he will be here Mon-

For Sale

One Ford Automobile good as new, for half price. For futher Information call at the office of the Mountain Advocate,

Christian Church

The usual services will be held next Sunday. The subject of the sermon in the forenoon will be "The Woman That Beat Jesus Christ at Argument". "Goil" will be the subject of the evening sermon. Come and hear the special music. All are welcome.

Civic League

The Civic League will meet next Thursday at the residence of W. F. Amis on Pine St., a members are expected to attenthey are requeated to come pro paired to pay their dues. Let a the membere come out.

Mrs. R. W. Cole, President.

Restaurant Sold

Last Welnes ay, A. D. Smit and James Miles bought the Res chocolate and tea will be served. in shape to serve the public un about the middle of next wee before they open up for busines

This is a fine place for a res taurant, and we predict that they will do a good business.

It was an unusual aceasion in Saturday, March 11th . . . city, with their children, gran children, great grand-children and great, great grand-children present, celebrated their sixty "Uncle Joe" is in his 93, year

does not give a full account of the celebration, but it will ap-

Star Theater Renewed

The Stas Theater will reopen day to decide the pike question. tomorrow night, with its new equipment It has been repainted, and an elevated flor has been put to, and opera chairs. Mr. Davidson has gone to quite a lot if expense in rebuilding the inerior of his show house, and it is now one of the best in this end the state.

> Mr. Davidson has been out a great expense, nov let everbedy get out and boost.

M. E. Church.

3 inday 9:45 A. M. Sunday School. 10:45 Preaching. 6:15 P. M. Enworth League Preaching. 7:00

Ynursday 7:00 P. M. Prayer Meeting 2-30 P. M. First Thursday each month Woman's Foreign Missionary Society.

riday 2:00 P. M. First and third Fridays each month Ladie Aid Society, Everybody welcome to these services.

C. A. Bromley, Pastor.

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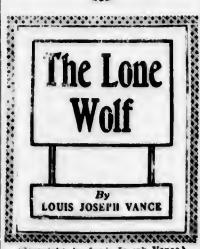
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CHAPTER 11.

Return.

enterprise which Lanyard had been | met his own, as if the Englishman contemplating for several years, ever were struggling with a faulty memory, since the death of Bourke, came to neither police agent betrayed a sign pass at length almost purely as an af- of recognition. fair of impulse.

He had come through from London by the afternoon service—via Bou- a ramshackle taxicab. logne-traveling light, with nothing but a brace of handbags and his life in his hands. Two coups to his credit since the previous midnight had made the shift advisable, though only one to see the windows of Troyon's all m, the later, rendered it urrent i bright first electric light.



An 8-foot Spread From a 45-inch Box

IN the Low Corn King catalogue it takes pages to tell about the good construct that backs up the "8-foot-wide spread from a marrow 45-inch box." Here the space is limited.

See the spreader and study these things: The simple

worm and worm gear which drive the apropriate can be reversed, doubling the wear qualities. The gear is entirely enclosed, away from dust and dirt. The relation of beater and apren is just right to do the best work on the manure with the least power. Low Corn King is a steel spreader—frame. beater axles, wheels, driving parts—all of light, strong, compact steel. You return the apron by a convenient foot lever,—no hand cranking, no getting down from scat.

These things—remember—back up the even, satisfactory 8-foot-or-better wide spread. Get acquainted with the Low Corn King spreader. See the local dealer who sells it.

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WHY YOU ARE NERVOUS The nervous system is the alarm system

of the human body.

In perfect health we hardly realize that we have a network of nerves, but when health is obbing, when strength is deelining, the same nervous system gives the alarm in headaches, tiredness, dreamful sleep, irritability and unless corrected, leads straight to a breakdown.

To correct nervousness, Scott's Enulrich nutriment gets into the blood and rich blood feeds the tiny nerve-cells while the whole system responds to its refreshing tonic force. It is free from alcohol.

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Scotland Yard would, ho reckoned, require at least twenty-four hours to unlimber for action on the Omher affair: but the other, the disappearance of the Huysman plans, although not consummated before noon, must have set the chancelleries of nt lenst three powers by the ears before Lanyard was fairly entrained at Charing Cross.

Now his opinion of Scotland Yard was low; its emissaries must operate gingerly to keep within the laws they strve. But the agents of the various continental secret services have a way making their own laws as they go long-and for these Lanyard entertalned a respect little short of profound.

He would not have been surprised had he run foul of trouble on the pier at Folkestone. Houlogne, as well, figons to hear the message without ured in his imagination as a crucial point-its harhor lights, heaving up over the grim, gray waste, peered through the deepening violet dusk to find him on the packet's deck, responding to their curlous stare with one no less insistently inquiring. But It wasn't until he reached the Gare du Nord itself that he found anything to shy at.

Dropping from train to platform, he surrendered his luggage to a readv facteur and followed the fellow through the erush, elbowed and shouldered, offended by the pervasive reek of chilled steam and coal gns and dazzled by the hrilliant glare of the overhanging electric arcs.

Almost the first face he saw turned his way was that of Roddy.

The man from Scotland Yard was stationed at one side of the platform gates. Opposite him stood another decorative official from the prefecture de police. Both were scanning aarrowly every face in the tide that churned between them.

Wondering If through some fatal freak of fortulty these were acting under late telegraphic advices from London, Lanyard heid himself well ln hand. The first Indication of an intent to hinder him would have proved the signal for a spectacular demonstration of the ungentle art of not gettlng caught with the goods. And for twenty seconds, while the

erowd milled slowly through the narrow exit, ho was as near to betraying himself as be had ever been-nearer. for he had marked down the point on Roddy's jaw where his first blow would fall and just where to plant a coup do savate most surely to incapacitate the minion of the prefecture; and all the while he was looking the two over with a manner of the most calm and impersonal curiosity.

But beyond an almost imperceptible ills return to Troyon's, although an narrowing of Roddy's eyes when they

> And then Lanyard was outside the station, his porter introducing him to

"Troyon's!" he told the cocher. When at length his conveyance drew up at the historic corner Lanyard,

he had always believed the place would go to the hands of the house wrecker unchanged.

A smart portler ducked cut, seized als luggage and held an umbrella. Lanyard composed his features to Immobility as he entered the hotel, of no mind to let the least fileker of recognition be detected in his eyes when they should encounter famillar faces. And this was quite as well-for

again the first he saw was Roddy's! The man from Scotland Yard had just surrendered hat, coat and umbrella to the porter in the lobby, and was turning through swinging doors to the dining room. Again taking in

Lanyard, his glance seemed devoid of any sort of intelligible expression; and before quitting the lobby Roddy paused long enough to order a fire taid in his room. o he was stopping at Troyon's-

and didn't care who knew it!

His doubts altogether discipated by this discovery, Lanyard followed his natural enemy into the dining room with an air as devil-may-care as one could wish and so impressive that the maitre d'hotel abardoned the detective to the mercles of one of his captains and himself hastened to seat Lanyard and take his order.

This last disposed of, Lauyard surrendered himself to new impressionsof which the first proved a bit disheartening.

However impulsively, he hadn't sought Troyon's without definite intent, to wit, to gain some clue, however slender, to the mystery of that

wretched child. Marcel. But now It appeared he had prograsilnated fatally-time and chango had left little other than the shell of the Troyon's he remembered. Papa Troyon was gene; madame no longer occupied tho desk of the caisse; luquirles, so discreetly worded as to he uncompromising, elleited from the maitro d'hotel the information that the house had been under new management these eighteen months; the old proprietor was dead, and his widow had sold out lock, stock and barrel, and retired to the country. It was not known exactly where. And with the new administration had come fresh decorations and furnishings and a complete change of personnel-not even one of the old waiters remained.

[Continued Next Week]

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tongue! Get the idea of smoking all you want without a comeback—that's P. A.! R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO., Winston-Salom, N. C.



tide for three stafs depositories passed the Senate, 18 to 7. The bill was amended to that state depositories must have capi-tal and surplus of \$50,000. The State Banking Commissioner is not given the privilege of examining national banks if they are selected as state depositories.

The bill of Senator Thompson to require courts to pass on all demurrers tefore ends of terms passed. 28 to 1, Senator fuffator opposing it.

The bill of Senator Knight to change the name of the Kentucky Institution for Education of the Illind to Kentucky State School for the Billind, and provide \$30,000 annually, was passed, 27 to 9.

School for the blind, and provide \$10,000 annually, was passed, 27 to 6.

The bill of Senator Arnett regulating corporations and prohibiting railroade from buying stock in competing ilines passed, 20 to 6. Senator Stricklett explained the bill and urged its passage.

The bill of Scuator Evans, giving the County Judge the deciding vote in a deadlock in county school boards over filling a vacancy on the beard, was amended by State Senator County, giving the appointment to the State Superintendent of Public Instruction, and the till passed, 22 to the Senator Stricklett's bill providing that in cities of the second class the Police and Fire the partments shall be put under civil service passed, 23 to 6.

Lasy smiling was accorded Senator Taylor's bill practifying for the establishment of distinct sindteriums and authorizing county and d'strict laxation for this purpose. Thirty Senators favored the bill and none upposed it.

and none opposed it.

By a vote of is to 8 the bill of Senate.

Rogers to change the date for paymen

of taxes to June 1, and make them delin

quent the 1st day of March following

quent the 1st day of March following passed. An amendment adopted gives the sheriff one year in which to settle with the state and county.

S. M. Bradley, of Morehead, took the eath of office is Senator from the Thirty-fifth District. He was elected to fill the vacancy created by the denth of Dr. J. E. Stewart. Evalley is a Republican, and election gives the inhority party 16 tes in the Sante.

INDOOR WORKER IS HANDICAPPED

Office Men Often Pay Penalty of Indoor Grind

We can't all be devotees of the great out-of-doors, and so the office men and women too often pay the penalty of the all-day grind at the desk.

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We caution all perstern where the Targette and t tact with any such wires, but if any are found, notify the Bar-Here is one of many cases in Power Co. at once.—Barbourville Electric Light Heat & Power Co. By A. D. Smith, Gen. Mgr.

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Bids will be received on the lineal foot and on the pound basis, and the Fiscal Court reserves the right to reject any and all

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Notice

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Press your foot on the accelerator and she moves off so swiftly that you realize you've touched something ex-tremely sensitive. 50 miles in a few blocks is nothing

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And when you know Grent Six owners rarely get less than 20 miles—often as high as 28 miles out of a gallon of gasoline—you will gain some conception of the mechanical excellence embodied in this remarkable SIX.

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Court rendered at its January term 1916 in the case of First National Bank

against Laura Thomas and

H. C. Stansbury on the 27th day of March, 1916, e 87.1 poles; s 66 e 7 poles; s 64 On March the 13th 1916, I will same being the first day of the e 8½ poles; s 74 c 58.1 poles; s 73 at Bridge Site, on Bull Run ereck receive public bids for the Court, sell at the Court House c 52.1 poles to the beginning. Warfie'ds. Said work to be done the following described property. according to plans and specifica- to satisfy the judgment in said

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8853 directed to me, which issued from the Clerk's office of Knox Circuit Court, in favor of L. D.

I, or one of my deputies will on Monday the 27, day of March 1916 between the hours of 10 o'clock a. m. and 4 o'clock p. m. at the court house door in Bar-

and cost;)
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The successful bidder will be required to satisfy the judgment in said levied on as the property of John

Sheriff's Sale For Taxes

I will sell one mining lease beby the county road or street lead- ing the lease contract made and ing from Grays, to Corbin. It is entered into on the 31st day of known as the H. C. Stansberry January 1914, between the Camp dwelling house and store house and lot.

Coal Company of the first part and lot. Said property will be sold on a pany of the second part, and all credit of Six months, the purchaser to execute bond with approv- ed by the said Camp Coal Comed security, bearing interest at to the said Tye Wheeler Coal six per cent, from date, having Company, and which lease conproperty until the purchase mon- No. 7 at pages 630 to 640 inclusive, and said record is here remining mules belonging to the Tye Wheeler Coal Company, and sale is over, or the property will he immediately put up and resold.

Sheriff's Sale

By virtue of Execution No.

1853 directed to me, which issue the sum of \$91.00 to cover the taxes of the Tye Wheeler Coal Company on said property for State and County purposes, for the year of 1915, and the cost of this college. cost of this sale.

And a 120 acres of land levied upon as the property of T. E. B. Siler. amount of Taxes, \$47.78

The said sale will be made at

WITNESS my hand, this the ferred to, and also will sell seven

Stanfill, against John Carnes.

bourville, Knox county, Ky., expose to public sale to the highest
bidder the following property,
(or so much thereof as may be
necessary to satisfy the amount
of the Plaintiff's debt, interest
at 1 o'clock. p. m. on the 27 day
of March, 1916.

Given under my hand as Sheriff of Knox County this 6th day
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